

By Allan Hoben

"For not alone they are useful to the state", said Seneca, "who defend the accused, bring forth candidates for office and cast their vote for peace or war, but also they who encourage the youth and instruct the minds of men."

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE TO BE ENDOWED

THE FACTS—DO YOU KNOW THEM?

First—The time was when a college could be run without endowment. That time has passed. The times are different. Any college that undertakes to run now without endowment will be set back to a secondary place or blotted out of existence. The college that ignores or defies the situation will soon be left with empty benches to teach; that means death.

Second—The Baptists of Mississippi have four colleges. Three of them are in the southern half of the state; Blue Mountain is the only one in the northern half. One of those in the southern half is endowed. Another of them soon will be.

Third—Belhaven at Jackson is a Presbyterian College. The citizens of Jackson have subscribed one hundred fifty thousand to endow it. The Presbyterians will do the rest. Grenada College is a Methodist college. It has almost reached the goal in the matter of endowment. The Methodists will do the rest. Woman's College at Hattiesburg is a Baptist College. The city of Hattiesburg has given eighty-two thousand dollars toward its endowment. South Mississippi will do the rest.

Fourth—North Mississippi must take care of Blue Mountain College or suffer great loss.

Fifth—Jackson, Tennessee, has two splendid institutions, each taking both boys and girls. Jackson is just out of Mississippi and can be reached by three of Mississippi's main railroad lines without change of cars. Memphis has a great Normal College and has the guarantee of a great Presbyterian University. Boys and girls from three of our leading lines can reach Memphis without a change of cars.

Is it best for the development of Mississippi that our boys and girls should be educated outside of their own state? Ought not their heart strings be knit around some institution in their own state? Would that not be better in all the future for the development and up-building of Mississippi?

Sixth—Mississippians and especially Baptists in the northern half of the state should be greatly interested in Blue Mountain College. All of them should be willing to make sacrifices for its improvement and enlargement.

Seventh—The Baptist Education Commission has agreed that if we will raise two hundred thousand dollars for the endowment of Blue Mountain College, they will provide another hundred thousand. The Secretary has also notified me that he will make an earnest effort to secure a donation from the General Education Board. This Board helps only those who help themselves.

Will you not give the above facts very earnest consideration and ask yourself the question "What ought I to do?"

I leave North Mississippi July 1st to become a South Mississippi citizen. I shall be succeeded here by my great and scholarly nephew, Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey. I shall still be intensely interested in the development of North Mississippi and especially in Blue Mountain College. I will do my part, will you do yours? We must and will succeed.

From the depths of my soul I solicit your interest and help.

Cordially,

—W. T. Lowrey.

STUDENTS FOR BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

While Blue Mountain College must have endowment, yet her halls must, also, be kept full of students. The college has a strong faculty and is doing excellent work. We believe that no school in the state is giving better preparation for life than Blue Mountain College. Our students grow in knowledge, in thought power, in character. If you induce girls to come to Blue Mountain College you will confer permanent favors upon the girls themselves, and at the same time will help to develop what is destined to be one of the greatest educational institutions of the South. Are you helping? Will you help?

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Until the close of last session Blue Mountain College continued to offer high school advantages. This was done because it seemed that we could better serve the world by offering high school courses for motherless girls, and others who were in need of special home care and personal training, on account of providential conditions in their homes and communities.

However, our Trustees decided, in their annual meeting last April, that it was best to discontinue all preparatory work, except during the summer, and to hold ourselves to college work alone. For one year, however, they have allowed conditioned freshmen to enter, provided they were not more than two units short, and would agree to bring up the shortage within one year, either during the regular session, or during the summer session.

B LIST

In December, 1923, the committee of the Southern Association placed Blue Mountain College on the B list of southern colleges. This meant our graduates would be entitled to positions in all standard high schools. This also entitled our B. A. girls to professional license to teach in all public schools of Mississippi for life.

BLUE MOUNTAIN'S NEW PRESIDENT

There is general rejoicing at Blue Mountain and over the state, on account of the fact that Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey has accepted the Presidency of Blue Mountain College.

Lawrence Tyndale Lowrey is the second son of Prof. Booth Lowrey. He holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Mississippi College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, New York.

After graduating from Mississippi College, he took charge of a country school in Lincoln County, where he served with great success for two years. He then accepted the position of Active Vice-President of Hillman College, Clinton, where he served with equal success for two more years.

After spending three years in New York and securing his Doctor's degree, he accepted a position in the History Department of Smith College, Massachusetts, which is the largest and wealthiest college for women in the world.

From Smith College, he entered the Army as a soldier in the World War. After the War, he accepted a position as Professor of History in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. While in California, he was offered positions in Leland-Stanford and in the State University of that great state.

In accepting the presidency of Blue Mountain College, Dr. Lowrey has turned down a number

of positions which would have been much better financially than the presidency of Blue Mountain College. However, his affections are here, and he came to feel that this was the call of duty.

The new President is in his thirty-seventh year and could hardly have had more fitting preparation in study and experience for the important work that is before him.

The retiring president is delighted that his nephew and namesake has been chosen to succeed him in the work to which he has devoted twenty-seven years of his life.

The Trustees, faculty, students and friends in general seem to feel that of all men living Lawrence T. Lowrey was best suited to the important position which he has accepted.

We call upon the friends of the college everywhere to rally to the support of the new president and fill the college to overflowing with students at the beginning of the fifty-third annual session, which will open September 16th, 1925.

Cordially,

—W. T. Lowrey.

Blue Mountain, Miss., June 12, 1925.

Dear Former Pupil:

Blue Mountain College is making steady progress. The buildings, furniture, campus and educational advantages are all in much better condition than they were a few years ago.

We have a lovely band of students. They are capable and happy. I know of no school which secures more promising girls than those who come to Blue Mountain.

Do you speak up for your old college and try to make a good impression for her on others? Do you work for her interests? Has your influence helped to make her popular and prosperous?

Our former students can be of immense value to us. If you feel that we were kind and helpful to you, if you feel that we would be a blessing to other students, if you feel that we deserve your co-operation and help, will you not exert some influence in our favor?

If you know students who ought to have our catalogue and who ought to be induced to come to Blue Mountain College, will you not send us their names and addresses?

We are calling upon you because you can serve us. If we can serve you, kindly let us know.

Our fifty-third annual session opens September 16th, 1925. Our summer term opened June 3rd. Students with standard entrance requirements can complete our course in four regular sessions, or in three regular sessions and three summer terms.

We are depending upon you and should like to hear from you at any time.

With best wishes for your welfare and happiness, we remain,

Cordially,

Blue Mountain College,
By Lawrence T. Lowrey,
President.

Just as the Baptist Record was going to press, the following telegram from the Baptist Standard was received:

"Mrs. R. E. Routh, wife of Editor Routh, died Sunday afternoon, June 21, in El Paso. Funeral service Wednesday morning, ten o'clock, Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas."

We deeply sympathize with our brother editor in this hour of deepest sorrow.

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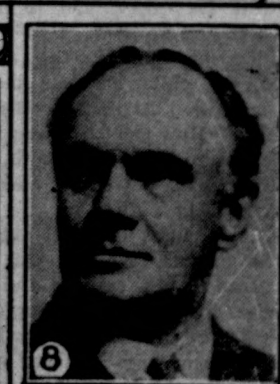
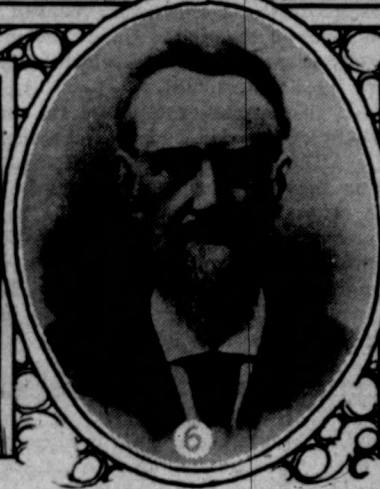
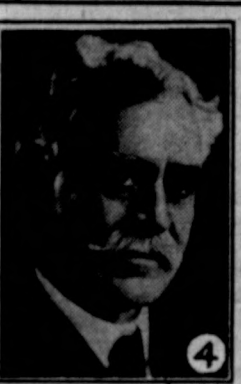
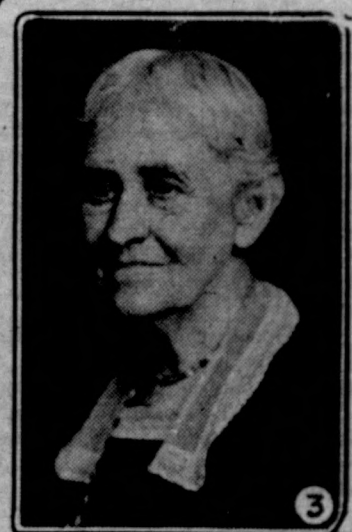
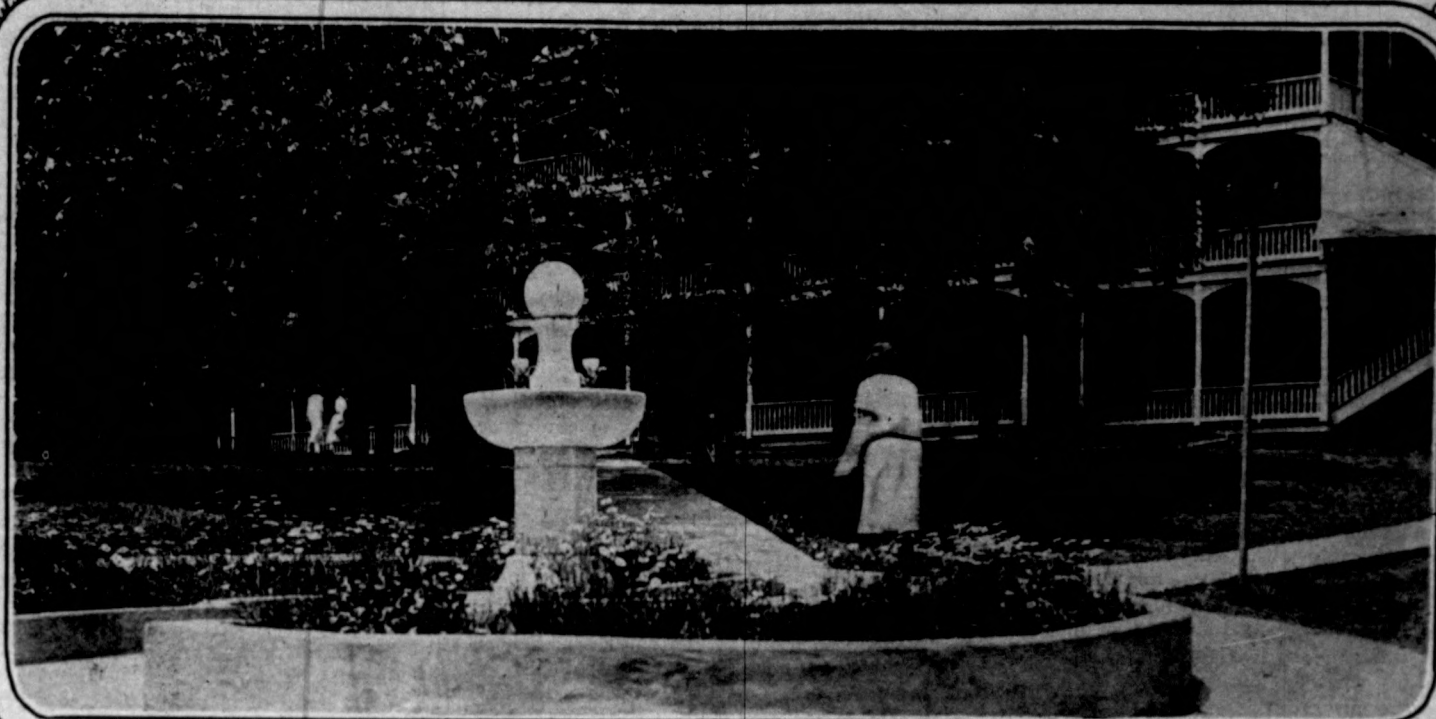
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Baptist Standard

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brother editor



The Baptist Record

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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P. I. LIPSEY, EDITOR

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RENEW PROMPTLY. Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

THINK

It is a Bible commandment to think. Thinking is the mark of a man. It is that which distinguishes him from the lower animals. It is that which lifts him out of the class of beasts and puts him in a class with all spiritual beings, with angels, archangels, principalities and powers; yea, into fellowship with God. It is this which makes him akin to the infinite, for there is no limit in thinking. It is that which makes him immortal, for thought is imperishable and the one who thinks must live forever. He cannot cease to be, whether this existence be one of happiness or misery; it is eternal.

A great deal is said about common sense, and someone is every now and then essaying a definition of common sense. The best conception of it that we know anything about is just thinking; the ability to think, the habit of thinking. Many people stumble along through their every day work without thinking. Their minds are not at work. They are living a mechanical existence, going through a dull and lifeless routine. Their hands are busy but their heads are idle. They never make any progress. They are on a dead level all their lives. They don't think. Common sense is just using your mind, using what you have. It is not having more sense than other folks, it is just making use of what you have in the daily routine, in all the ordinary daily affairs of life. A person who is in the habit of using his mind won't always be blundering, forgetting something, overlooking something, having to go back and retrace his steps and do it all over again.

The more a man thinks the more man he is, the less of a machine or animal he is. Alas how little thinking we do! How we drudge and grovel in material things without setting the machinery of our minds to work! How few of the people in the world do any real thinking! And yet they are the world's leaders, seers and prophets. Yea, they are its priests and kings. God meant for every man to be a priest and king, a seer and prophet. How quickly the habit of thinking shows on the face of anybody. The face of the child becomes mobile, animated, bright, luminous, attractive, when you start him to thinking. How sodden is the face of one who never learns to think! How dull, how like the clod! God meant for us to think; he calls us to think. He sets before us the whole universe and in it challenges us to set our minds to work. Read the Psalms and you will see a mind at work. Read Paul's epistles and you will see a great mind tossing great thoughts about. Read anything in the Bible and you will find the greatest exhibition of high thinking and the greatest provocative to thinking. A man who reads the Bible daily will learn to think and his mind will get the habit and he becomes truly educated in the best sense.

Our schools today are the training places for thinking and thinkers. Not every person who graduates from school has learned to think. The more's the pity. But he has a chance, perhaps the best chance to learn to think. Some men have

learned who did not have a chance at school. Our Christian Schools are for the purpose of teaching our young people to think, and directing this thinking in the best channels. Give them this opportunity. Don't deprive them of the opportunity to become the world's benefactors and leaders. Send them to the best schools.

And let us make our schools the best training places for mind and soul that it is possible for them to be. A great responsibility to God is on the men and women who teach and have charge of our schools. The responsibility is on all of us. We must make them the mind's best workshops. We must make it possible for them to have and hold the best teachers. We must endow them and equip them for the task. The greatest factories in the world are where minds are turned out, good and strong. The places where they make men and women are the most important places in the world. We are having an opportunity today to make them the best. The Campaign is on for the Endowment of our own colleges. Let us not fail in this day of our opportunity.

—P. I. L.

THE NEED OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The paramount need of Christian Education is to develop leadership in our churches. Schools and colleges filled with the spirit of Christ are absolutely necessary if we are to have the kind of leadership we need.

True education is, of necessity, Character education. And that means Christian Education, without any modern thinning out of the word Christian. Simply to store the mind and to put a sharp edge on the mental powers, may make a man a menace to society and worse. There must be true moral standards and judgments instilled, and a moral motive power put in, else the whole thing may thwart the chief objective in education.

All our American higher education was begun and fostered by the Christian church. And that initiative should be most earnestly followed up. Education that is not distinctly Christian is distinctly dangerous, except as it may be affected by unconscious Christian influences.

Every longing, loving, hoping, trusting parent wants his and her son or daughter to fulfill the parental ideals, and many are the sacrifices made and prayers offered, that the cherished dream be realized. To this end he is to go to a great College. And what is a great college? That in which the members of the faculty are not only scholars and teachers but also earnest Christians, men and women of character and high purpose, with whom association would be helpful, in whom moral ideals are supreme; a college in which God's word is revered and studied and its teachings obeyed, from which its graduates go forth as true men, stamped with the noble ideals of their alma mater, and molded by the godly personalities under which influences they have lived and studied.

Our task, then, is to Christianize the culture and learning of the day and to make them do service for Him who is the Lord of life. The moral tide may go far out and leave broad stretches of the beach exposed to the heat of the summer sun, yet in the high economy of God this spiritual tide will return with all the power and strength of a regenerate humanity. May it be that our Christian colleges shall lead in this incoming tide of the Kingdom of God.

ATHLETIC DOMINATION IN COLLEGES DEPLORED

Domination by athletics of the intellectual life of American Colleges and universities was deplored by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in his annual report, made public recently.

He also appealed for "simplification of our

overloaded educational machinery," because, he said, "liberal education does not consist in imparting knowledge, but in training the ideals and powers of the mind."

Dr. Pritchett expressed hope for educational development in this country. "Whatever may be the weakness in our American system of education," he said, "there is sincere ground for the belief that our people will find their way to a system of schools that will make for good citizenship and that will promote a high quality of human life."

Discussing college athletics, he said:

"Today the outside activities of the colleges overshadow and run counter to the intellectual life. Athletics, in large measure professional in its methods and organization, fill a larger place in the life of students than any other interest. No scholar in the undergraduate life of one of our universities or colleges would expect to receive the recognition or appreciation given to a successful football player. A dozen new activities call for the time and energy of the students. The college is no longer distinctively an intellectual agency."

"No reasonable man will object to the employment of these activities, for example, athletics, in their due perspective. But when they are allowed to dominate the intellectual life of the colleges they become abuses."

"The paid coaches, the professional organization of college athletics, and the demoralization of students by participating in the use of extravagant sums of money, constitute a reproach to American colleges and to those who govern them."

Four members of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary faculty are en route to the Holy Land, leaving New York on the S. S. Asia, June ninth. The group includes Dr. B. A. Copass, Old Testament Department; Dr. W. R. White, Mission Department; Professor J. W. Crowder, Extension Department; and Professor E. L. Carlson, Old Testament Department. Mesdames Copass, Crowder and White and Miss Vinnie Gammill are also in the party.

That's a nice mess these professors of the University of Virginia have gotten themselves into. In a car with a young woman, one of them is charged with transporting liquor, two with intoxication and one of them with driving a car while intoxicated. It is time there was a cleaning up in places where the law and the constitution should be held in highest respect.

The Commercial Appeal recently roasted the folks who take advantage of receiverships and bankrupt cases to grab big fees. It does seem only another form of looting, not one whit more honorable than a bunch of undisciplined soldiers in an army turned loose on a helpless city, or a pack of ghouls who fatten on the victims of an earthquake or a fire.

Pastor J. M. Metts has just finished assisting Pastor J. N. Miller in a meeting at Woodville.

A group of men in First Church, Columbus, have purchased a tent for the use of Pastor J. D. Franks in holding revival meetings over the county and association territory through the summer, wherever they may be needed. Brother Franks has declined to assist in meetings elsewhere that he may do this work.

A pastor was in need of a teacher for his Daily Vacation Bible school and spent the early morning in prayer. At Sunday School a young lady just returned from the M. S. C. W., came to him and offered her services in any work needed. She had been trained by Miss Frances Johnson.

Pastor Bass welcomed 23 new members on Sunday during a meeting in which Dr. E. H. Mariner was assisting him at Monticello.

THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE AND THE PROFESSIONS

The primary purpose of a denominational college is not to train for the professions, but to teach young men and young women how to think straight, how to think right, how to think consecutively, how to think cumulatively, how to think concentratively. The scarcest thing in the world is good, solid thinking. It is amazing how few people in all walks of life, use their heads. This is one of the primary reasons for so much mediocrity and so many failures. The highest paid electrical engineer in the United States today spent four years in college mastering the studies of a regular college course. When this was completed he went to one of the best Engineering Schools in the country and took his professional training and early took first rank among the men of his profession. This might be said of the outstanding doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, and all the others. Anything less than this will fill the professions with men and women of ordinary ability.

The denominational college should seek to open the windows of the mind and soul to the world of Literature and Art, the world of Science and Philosophy, the world of Nature, and the world of Spiritual Reality with an insistent injunction to think long and well upon these things. The first words spoken by the Creator in the morning of creation were, "Let there be light"; these words might well be placed over the gateway of the entrance to every college. They might be placed over the door of every class room, they ought to be the inspiration of every teacher and the motto of every student. Such an institution will continue to furnish the worthwhile material for all the professions.

Let the denominational college at least remain true to the educational ideals of the fathers. There are many things of the past to which we can afford to cling. Some argue that we will have to put professional studies in the curriculum in order to meet the demands of modern times and get our share of the students. The same argument might be made for rag time music and the dime novel. By adhering here to the real meaning and real purpose of education our colleges may not be privileged to furnish as many professional men as others, but they will certainly continue to furnish the outstanding leaders in all the professions.

The first duty of a denominational college is to develop manhood and womanhood, to awaken ambition, to raise standards, and to inspire to heroic living and worthy action. This done and all these other things will be added.

AND HE TAUGHT THEM

Matthew 5:1-9

When Jesus looked at the multitude He knew their chief need was a knowledge of God. Today that is our great need; today it is still the need of the world. We seek to know Him for the satisfaction of our own hearts but that makes us eager for others to know Him too. We realize that much of our knowledge of the Lord comes through Christian teachers. We remember that "a teacher teaches some by what he says, more by what he does but most by what he is".

WHY THE POSSESSIVE "OUR" SCHOOLS?

Through our Foreign Mission Board we have a part in 846 schools in other countries. Southern Baptists were a little slow in beginning an adequate educational work; our interest is primarily evangelistic and at first we did not realize that educational institutions gave a ripe opportunity for the ingathering of souls. In the later years we have tried to emphasize education not for the sake of education but for the evangelistic opportunities through schools. These schools are really ours because they belong to Southern Baptists as agencies for telling the Good News.

Through the splendid men and women teaching and directing in these schools of 17 foreign countries we are represented by our gifts, our prayers, our intelligent interest.

IN THE LAND OF ANCIENT LEARNING

The old exclusive educational system of China is passing. Examination halls where scholars died rather than give up are crumbling, the long finger nails to indicate "educated" are going out of style, the phonetic system of writing is making reading a possibility to all. Schools are being established but the government but the national indebtedness, the lack of teachers, the desire to give a Christian influence in the schools make our mission schools a necessity. "The mission schools ought to be turning out teachers by the hundred thousand, fitted to guide the coming generations in all the truths of our God. The Chinese would be glad to turn over the children to the mission schools if we had the teachers—and room enough for them."

IN THE LAND LONG DEPRIVED OF LEARNING

Ignorance is pitiable in South America. Catholic influences have held back education policies. Some republics have adequate compulsory laws but like Argentina could take care of only two-thirds of their children if all of them came and that for only half a day, giving different sections a chance morning and afternoon. In Brazil the plan is to develop secondary schools in each state with Rio Baptist College as the crowning climax of the whole system.

IN THE LAND WHERE THE GREATEST TEACHER TAUGHT

The school problem in Palestine is a real one. The children of Christian parents are taunted and mocked in regular schools yet must go right on or else forego educational advantages for we have only one girls' school and one boys' school at Rasheya and another boys' and another girls' school at Kebr Mishkey. There are Christian schools, counting all denominations, for only 10,000 of the 110,000 Christian children.

MAKING THE POSSESSIVE TRUE

Isn't it good to know that we have a part in this world-encircling school system which is busily bringing people to Christ? Do we really have a part in it? Can we say "our" schools because of our interest and knowledge? Can we say "our" schools because of our gifts? The 1925 Program is our channel for supporting these schools and for establishing the more schools that are needed.

It is a prime business and duty of each generation to educate the next.—Jabez Lamar Curry.

The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people, and must be willing to bear the expense of it.—John Adams, 1785.

The education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and the commonwealth.—B. Franklin, 1749.

Rev. Wm. S. Dixon, the Baptist preacher and gospel singer, while attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis recently, led the fifteen minutes song service at one session of the Convention, and also sang on Sunday morning, while in Memphis, at the Bellevue Baptist Church, and also at the Calvary Baptist Church, Memphis. He is now in campaigns in Louisiana state.

Rev. E. K. Schultz of Louisiana died in a hospital in New Orleans recently. He was at one time pastor in Mississippi.

Mr. E. C. Williams was on hand at Marks at the opening of the new church and with the cooperation of the pastor and other leaders started a Training School for the Sunday School workers.

Religion, Morality and Knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged.—Ordinance 1787.

I do most anxiously wish to see education given to all so that they may read and understand what is going on in the world, and keep their part of it going on right.—Thomas Jefferson, 1795.

It follows that educated people must labor. Otherwise education would become a positive and intolerable evil. The great majority must labor at something.—Abraham Lincoln, 1859.

Education to accomplish the ends of good government should be universally diffused. On this rests the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions.—Daniel Webster, 1837.

The Louisiana Baptist Orphanage family moved on June 8, from Lake Charles to Monroe. They have a 430 acre farm in five miles of the center of Monroe, with natural gas and artesian water.

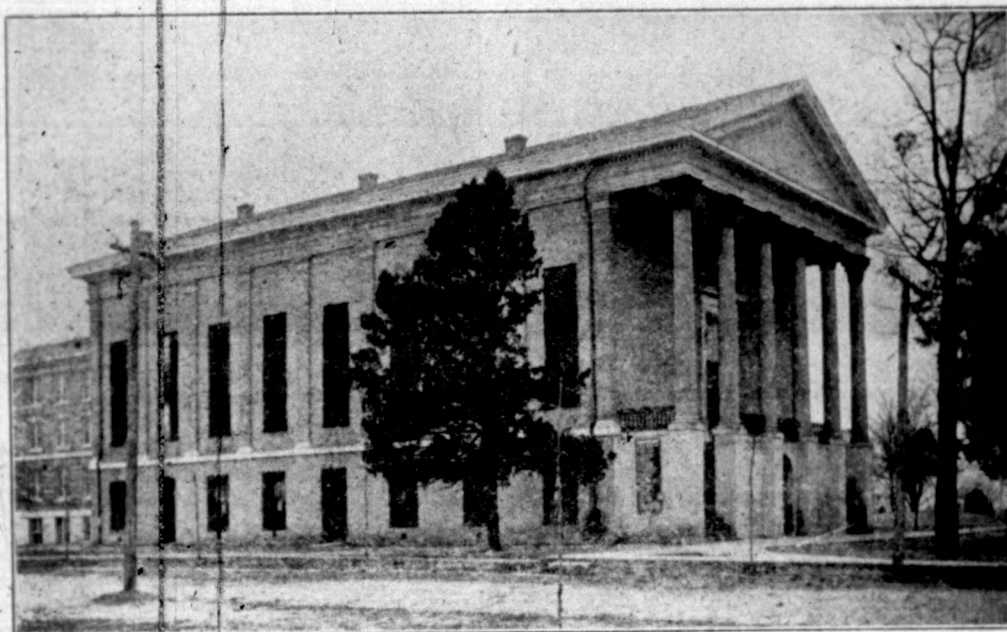
You will see from Brother Burkhalter's article that the Foreign Mission Board recently commissioned 16 new young men and women to go to the foreign fields. They could send only those whose salaries were guaranteed by special gifts. Among those were Pastor W. Q. Mar and wife of Hernando, who will go to Chile.

Promote then as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.—George Washington's Farewell Address, 1796.

Occasionally some good Baptist complains that the secular papers do not give us a square deal in the matter of publicity. Brother, the shoe is wholly on the other foot. Our Baptist people badly need to learn the value of publicity, and to be led to use the avenues before us for making known the ongoing of the Kingdom of God. You may read the daily papers, not with the same reverence but with the same purpose, to see what God is doing in the world today. Yes, what the devil is doing too. But if we remember correctly he is mentioned in the Bible too. And certainly the purpose of a religious paper is to continue to tell what Jesus began to do and to teach.

There will be some things of unusual interest in the Baptist Record during these summer months. The weather will not be the only thing that is warm. You will be apt to forget about the weather when you read the Record. Some matters of controversy will be given an airing, and you may keep your eyes and ears open. Baptists believe in full and free discussion and we are going to have it. There's nothing hidden but that it may be brought to light. We were told recently of a lady who had listened for five minutes to a mocking bird sing, and remarked, "That's a noisy little bird". There are some people who can't stand discussion, for they see nothing in it but noise. Well, they may put the storm plugs in their ears if they want to, for Baptists are going to talk themselves together.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



CHAPEL

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Mississippi College next year will have three new faces in her faculty, namely, James Wendell Bailey of the Department of Biology, Edwin Hale and Griffith C. Lee of the Department of Physical Education.

Professor Bailey is now a student at Cornell University, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree. He is the son of Dr. T. J. Bailey of Jackson, former editor of the Baptist Record. Although comparatively a young man Professor Bailey has had wide experience. He was at one time an instructor at Mississippi A. and M. College, and later was in the employ of the federal government in entomological work in Louisiana.

Professor Hale, familiarly known to former students as "Goat" Hale, has for some years been physical director at Pearl River Agricultural High School. He will assist Professor Bohler in training the athletic teams of the college and in the general physical education program of the college.

Professor Lee, an alumnus of the college, has been in charge of the physical training work in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. of Dallas, Texas. He will direct the "gym" work in Mississippi College, and have charge of the freshmen athletic teams.

THE HIGH WATER MARK IN ATTENDANCE

The enrollment for Mississippi College during the past year was by far the largest in all the ninety-nine years of her history. The total enrollment, including the summer school but counting no name twice, was 677, which was 151 in excess of the year before. During the regular session the attendance lacked just three of reaching the 500 mark, an increase of 81 over the previous regular session.

THE NEW \$100,000 GYMNASIUM

The Mississippi College Alumni and Former Students Association some years ago took up the project of erecting a gymnasium on the campus. One of the first steps was the selecting of a corresponding secretary, who would have charge of soliciting subscriptions and receiving donations for the building. The choice fell upon Robert Gandy of the class of 1921, who has since been engaged in the work.

The plans and specifications were prepared by Architect R. H. Hunt of Chattanooga. The building will have three stories and a basement,

containing basket ball court, swimming pool, steel lockers and shower baths, offices for physical director and his assistants, and for the college physician. This building will be the social center for the college, including reading rooms, radio, recreation rooms, accommodations for visitors and returning students.

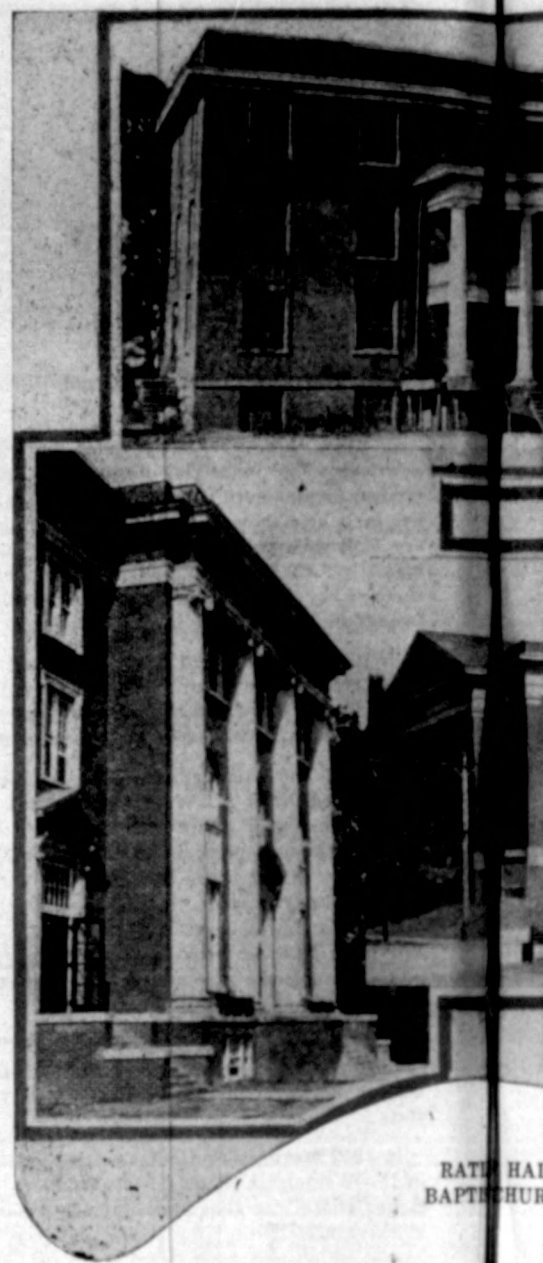
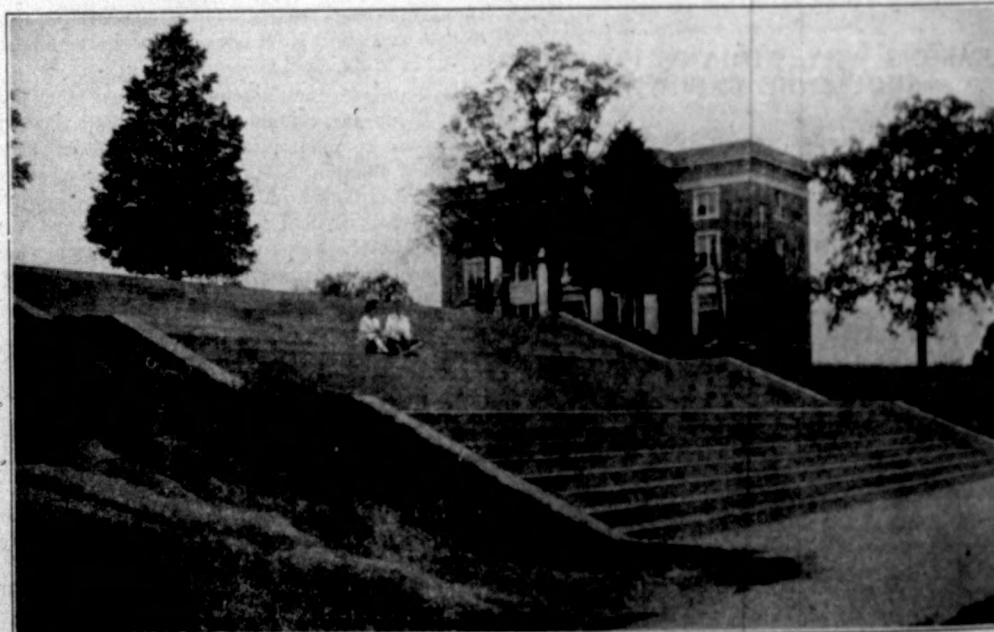
The building is rapidly going up under the direction of Mr. Monroe Landrum, and at least a portion of it will be ready for use at the opening of the session in September. The estimated cost is \$100,000.

MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PUBLISHES HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI
COLLEGE

The current volume of the publications of the Mississippi Historical Society contains three documents of historical interest. One of these documents is a history of Mississippi College, perhaps the most thorough and painstaking effort that has been made to light the early history of the institution. In the introductory note to the volume Dr. Dunbar Rowland makes the following comment:

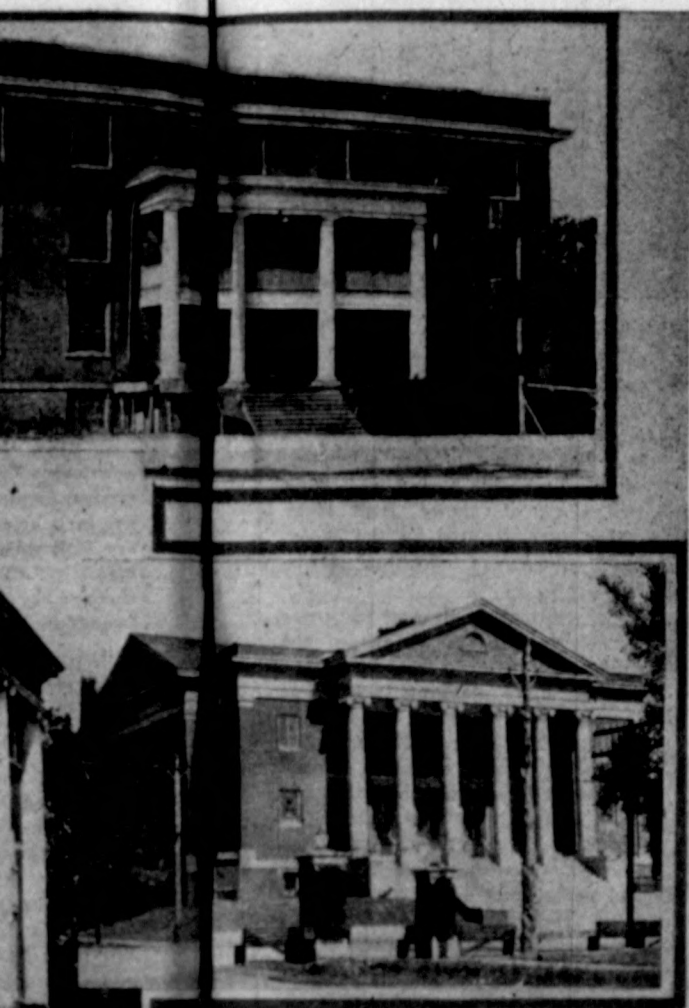
"The second contribution is by Dr. W. H. Weathersby of Mississippi College and relates to the history of Mississippi College from the

beginning to the present time. It is an invaluable and scholarly study of the foundation, growth, and work of the institution which fills such a great place in the cultural and spiritual work of the Baptist Church of Mississippi."

RATT HALL
BAPTIST CHURCH

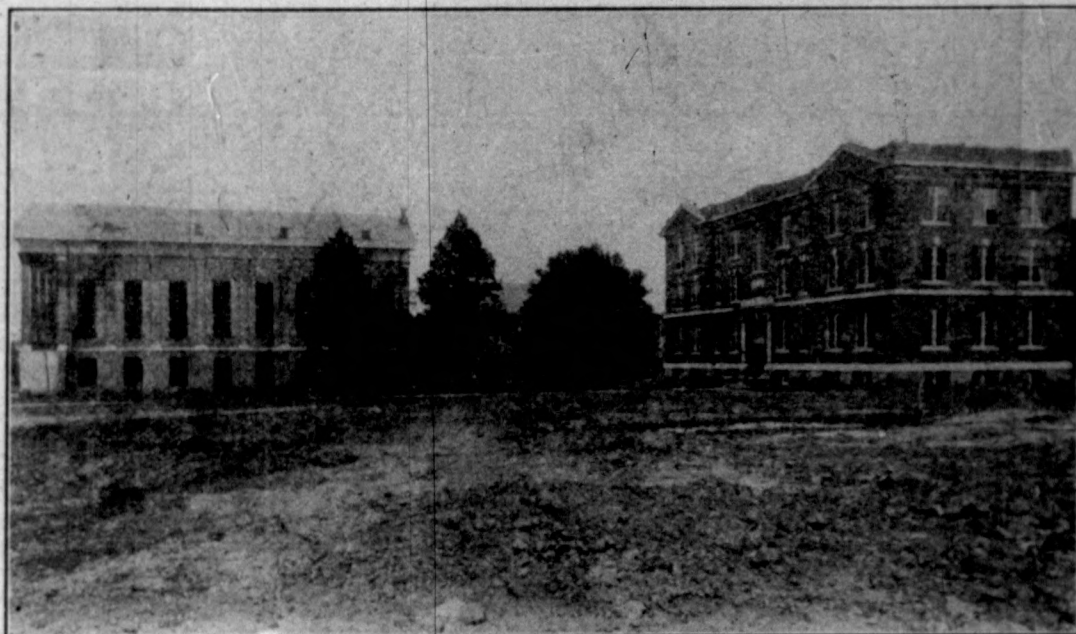
FRONT STEPS AND LIBRARY

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

RATLIFF HALL
BAPTIST CHURCH

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer School is growing rapidly in the favor of our people. The present session opened June 8, and will continue ten weeks. The session is divided into two terms of five weeks each, and



CAMPUS VIEW

students may enter at the beginning of either term. The second term will open July 13.

Courses are being offered this summer by the Departments of English, Latin, Modern Languages, Christianity, Education and Psychology, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. The enrollment one week after the opening is 285. These students are all taking college work exclusively.

CLINTON STATE NORMAL

The Clinton State Normal, under the direction of President Provine, opened jointly with the Mississippi College Summer School on June 8. The Summer School and the Normal divide the college buildings, have distinct faculties, and work under a different schedule. Two things they have in common: Dr. Provine is at the head of both and they meet together every day at 10:30 for a devotional hour.

The Normal is under the general supervision of State Superintendent W. F. Bond, and its faculty is composed of some of the most prominent public school men and women of the state. Courses are being given specifically for the re-

newal of teachers' licenses and for preparation for the state examination for license, which will be given at the close of the Normal.

The Normal will continue for five weeks and teachers are expected to enter practically every week. The total enrollment for the first week was 220.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1925

Mississippi College broke all previous records in the size of her class of 1925 by giving degrees to 85. And this was not the only record broken, for the scholarship record of the class is a challenge to all classes past and future. An unusually large percentage of the class won distinction or special distinction. The college now marks its students by a grading system of letters, A, B, C, D, E, and F. The winner of the Hillman Brough prize for scholarship in this senior class, Mr. G. Baley Price, had the unique record of an unbroken line of A's.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SESSION

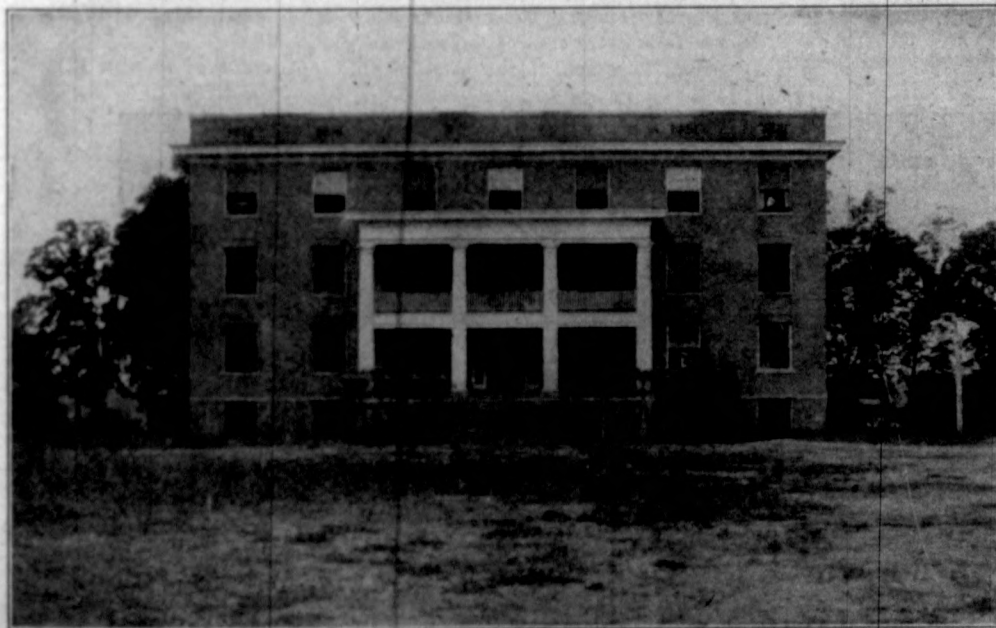
Vigorous preparations are being made at Mississippi College for next session, in anticipation of another record-breaking attendance. All the buildings are being renovated from top to bottom and the campus is putting on a spick and span appearance that will surprise the old students when they return.

Judging by the room reservations, which are far in excess of any previous year at this date, the enrollment will take another leap upward next year. Many of the students will have to get rooms in the town, but the college is striving earnestly to provide dormitory accommodations for all new men, who prefer to stay on the campus.

The new catalogue is just off the press. Write for a copy.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG

Mississippi College was established in 1826. In the fall of 1926 she will celebrate her 100th birthday. Great plans are being made for this occasion, which, without a doubt, will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of the college.



RATLIFF HALL

CLARKE COLLEGE



PRESIDENT H. T. McLAURIN

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HISTORY

The Seventeenth Session of Clarke Memorial College which closed May 22nd, was by far the most successful in the history of the school. The spirit of the student body was excellent, and every student left with the determination to bring others next session. Our enrollment has doubled within the past two years. The religious atmosphere during the past session was unusually fine. The young ladies had a short sunrise prayer service every morning, while the young men held their prayer service every evening immediately after supper. The young ladies maintained an excellent Y. W. A. which met regularly and interesting programs were rendered at each meeting. Miss Mamye Slaughter, State Y. W. A. worker, taught a training school in Y. W. A. work in which practically all the girls received certificates. A great deal of interest was also manifested in our Sunday School work. Rewards were given for completion of the Sunday School Normal Manual and various other books of the Normal Course. We are especially proud of our B. Y. P. U. work; for the last two sessions we have been awarded the College B. Y. P. U. "Efficiency Banner" for making the highest average of any College B. Y. P. U. For the past two years our average has been above 99%. Every member of the student body took part in the B. Y. P. U. work. Last session we maintained three Standard Unions. Miss Sallie Paine Morgan, State B. Y. P. U. worker,

taught our study course this session; more than a hundred diplomas and seals were awarded as a result of this Course. The B. Y. P. U. rendered Programs in different country churches and did other practical work.

We are fortunate to have at the Head of our Bible Department Dr. R. A. Venable, one of the outstanding Bible scholars of the South.

We had an active Ministerial Association composed of thirty ministers who met weekly to discuss problems related to their work. It is the purpose of Clarke College to give the students such religious training that they will be prepared for Christian leadership when they return to their homes. Our Literary Societies did unusually good work during the past session. We have four Literary Societies, and practi-

cally all of the students take part in one of the Societies. Our students receive excellent training in debating, public speaking, etc. During the past two years, we have won every inter-collegiate debate that we have participated in. Our course of study was broader last session than ever before. Our Music Department compares favorably with the larger colleges; our Expression Department is also unusually strong. During the past session, we added a regular Commercial Department to our curriculum; we offer all phases of commercial work, including Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Court Reporting, Higher Accounting, etc. Students have the opportunity of taking both Literary and Commercial subjects at the same time. In recognition of the efficiency of Mrs. J. D. Brown, Head of Commercial Department, Macon & Andrews Business College, Memphis, Tennessee, grants diplomas to all students who graduate in our Commercial Department, thus giving our commercial graduates the prestige of two colleges.

We had a very successful year in our Athletics under the leadership of Coach J. F. Stuart. Our teams played one of the strongest teams in the State; while we were not victorious in every game, yet we won our share of the victories. Our teams play hard but practice clean sportsmanship.

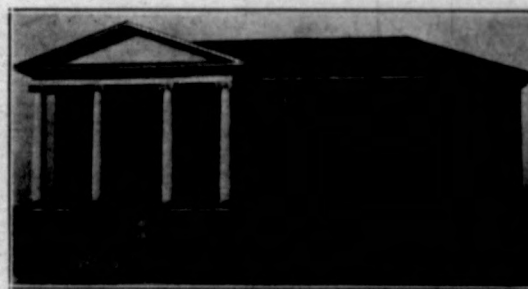
During the early part of the session, our fifty-thousand dollar Administration Building was completed. This building meets a long felt need at Clarke College. The building is complete in every respect and makes possible the doing of the most ef-

fective work. Members of the Education Commission have stated that our new building is the best Administration Building owned by Mississippi Baptists. We now have a beautiful campus of over a hundred acres; during the Spring we set out two acres of choice fruit trees, which were donated by the Woodham Nursery of Newton, Mississippi.

Our graduating class of forty was the largest in the history of the college, and a large per cent of our graduates are planning to continue their work in a senior college next session, while others will teach. Our graduates are always in demand because of the fact that they receive thorough training. Dr. J. W. Provine, President of Mississippi College, stated that a worthless man had never come to Mississippi College from Clarke College. The members of graduating class of '25 are as follows:

Miss Addie Bell Crocker, Sarepta, Miss.
Miss Obara Cooper, Newton, Miss.
Miss Evie Elders, Beaumont, Miss.
Miss Audrey Grantham, Braxton, Miss.
Miss Merrill Lester, Newton, Miss.
Miss Gladys McPhail, Mathiston, Miss.
Miss Annie McDaniel, Sandersville, Miss.
Miss Bonnie Parnell, Newton, Miss.
Mr. Joe May Caldwell, Duffee, Miss.
Miss Ila Roebuck, Newton, Miss.
Miss Elvira Roberts, Newton.
Miss Grace Saddler, Hickory.
Miss Mattie Mae Viverette, Neshoba, Miss.

(Continued on page 12)



HILLMAN COLLEGE

"HILLMAN GRADUATES PREFERRED"

A County Superintendent of Education wrote a letter recently to a gentleman in the State Department of Education stating the need for teachers in his county. At the close of his letter he added "Hillman graduates preferred".

Another incident almost like this occurred previously when several members of the Department of Education were discussing teachers. One of the gentlemen who had been connected with the Department for many years and was in a position to know, said voluntarily:

"I have been watching Hillman graduates for a long time and I notice that they are always well trained and they always make good".

"Neither of these men knew that their sayings would reach the ears of Hillman folks. Neither one had an ax to grind. There was no member of the Hillman faculty present and the preferences were not made with the idea of making anybody feel good. Their expressions are appreciated all the more for this reason.

HAPPY, HOME-LIKE, HILLMAN

It is proverbial that the small college is the place where the best type of character is developed. Young students just out of high school profit greatly by spending two years at Hillman where they get close personal attention and where every student recites under the head of the department instead of under an assistant. The size of the school is especially desirable.

Hillman offers four years of high school and two years of college work. Credit is given in higher institutions for work done here. Hillman has been placed on the accredited list of Junior Colleges by the Association of Colleges and has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The demand for places is so great that it is necessary to turn many girls away every year because of lack of room. No agents are employed, but applications continued to be made for months after every place was filled last session.

The campus is dotted with many fine shade trees and pecan trees and it is truly a place of beauty and attractiveness. The spirit in the school is so fine that it is familiarly known as "Happy, Home-like, Hillman".

CLINTON'S ADVANTAGEOUS LOCATION

Clinton is almost an ideal location for colleges. It is high and healthful. It is near enough our

capital city that her citizens can drive into Jackson in a few minutes to shop, to sell their produce or to attend meetings of interest. The paved highway makes it possible and convenient for many people who have their business in Jackson to make their homes in Clinton. While Clinton is near enough the city to be served by delivery trucks from the bakeries, factories, etc., yet it is far enough out that students are free from distractions of city life. It has the conveniences in the way of lights, water and transportation without the ill effects and harmful influences often found in cities.

Jackson is the most accessible city in Mississippi and Clinton is the most accessible little town.

It is a privilege to be so near the seat of State government that students can keep in close touch with every member of the State Department of Education and with every other department in which they are vitally interested. Students here have opportunities to visit public buildings in Jackson, The National Park at Vicksburg and other points of interest which are educational and worth while.

Clinton is in close touch with the religious work in the State. Dr. Gunter, the Corresponding Secretary, was educated here and is a frequent visitor. Miss Lackey, W. M. U. Secretary, was a student and later a teacher in Hillman and is now a member of the Hillman Board. Mrs. Aven, the State W. M. U. President, lives here and teaches a class of Hillman girls in Sunday School. Dr. Lipsey, Editor of the Baptist Record, and Prof. D. M. Nelson, Secretary of the

Education Commission, both live here.

Half of the Standard A-1 Senior colleges of Mississippi are located in Hinds County. Half of the Accredited Junior colleges of the state are also located in this county. With two colleges in Clinton and two others within ten miles, with the State Capitol in easy reach, with Baptist headquarters in close touch, with our fine system of roads and the excellent railroad facilities of Jackson, and the splendid religious and educational atmosphere of Clinton, surely all will agree that Clinton is the best college location in Mississippi.

CLINTON CITIZENS

It is doubtful if there is another town in existence which can boast of as many prominent religious leaders in proportion to the number of its inhabitants as can Clinton. What other town of less than 1,000 can compare with it? Among the most prominent might be mentioned:

Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Editor of the Baptist Record;
Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry of the Foreign Mission Board;
Prof. D. M. Nelson, Secretary of the Education Commission;
Mrs. A. J. Aven, State President of the W. M. U.;
W. N. Taylor, Managing Editor of The Educational Advance, The State Teachers' Magazine;
Prof. Claude Bennett, State High School Supervisor;
Mrs. D. M. Nelson, College Correspondent of State Y. W. A.;
Dr. B. H. Lovelace, Baptist Pastor;
Dr. Provine, President of Mississippi College;

Dr. M. O. Patterson, and other professors and teachers in both colleges, and others.

In addition to these, there are almost a hundred young ministers attending college here each year. Clinton is a classic little town, an educational and religious center and a delightful place in which to live.



Hillman Faculty

A distinguished educator said recently: "Hillman has such a strong faculty that the bigger institutions are going to have to wake up and take notice." Many people have remarked on how Hillman has developed recently. We hope to keep the good work going on.

The faculty for the session just closed contained more teachers with standard degrees than ever before. It has met the requirements of the Association of Colleges. It is remarkable what harmony always prevails among Hillman teachers and students.

Very few colleges of the South can boast of a Director of Music who has had more and better preparation in America and Europe than our Miss Palmeto who has made such a success of the music here. We all rejoice that she is a fixture at Hillman.

Very few changes will be made in the faculty for next session, but whenever a change is necessary we are trying to make it in such a way that Hillman College will continue to grow and improve as rapidly as she has during the last two or three years.

HILLMAN COLLEGE IS NEEDING A DORMITORY

Alumni Association Pledged to Raise Funds to Finance Purpose

A movement has been launched to raise a fund for the building of a new dormitory at Hillman College.

This splendid institution is now in its 72nd year. It was a college when Jackson was hardly more than a broad mark in the road, and since its first session has held rank as one of the most valuable colleges in the state.

Today the point has been reached where Hillman College must go either forward or backward, and it shall go forward. At the recent commencement exercises diplomas were presented to thirty-five graduates, and President M. P. L. Berry announced that enrollment for next session will be limited because of dormitory facilities.

The Alumni Association of the college has undertaken the work of raising the fund for new dormitory, and all who are willing to make contributions should send them direct to President M. P. L. Berry.

The annual alumni banquet was held in the dining hall of Hillman College May 22nd. The memory of yesterday was there by the side of the joy of today and the hope of tomorrow. Mrs. D. M. Nelson was the toastmistress. Miss M. M. Lackey, sweetest of all speakers, held the undivided attention of those present as she spoke of "Prominent Hillman Graduates." Mrs. Sudie Henry Gibson delighted the hearers with the same song she sang when she graduated many years ago.

"What the Alumni Can Do For Hillman" was earnestly discussed by Mrs. Edna W. Hewitt. Toasts by Miss Billy Griffith of the class of '25 and response by Miss Estelle Varnado of '24, were beautiful and appropriate. The report from Miss Elise Timberlake, chairman of the Library committee, showed that the library had met the requirements

for a standard junior college.

The former students who were present on this occasion were delighted to see how President Berry had enlarged the campus and added much to its beauty, and they enjoyed seeing the strong lovely class of thirty-five girls sent out from Hillman this year.

Every former pupil who did not receive a notice of the banquet should send her name and address to President M. P. L. Berry, Clinton, Miss., so that his list can be corrected and revised.

(The above was clipped from the Jackson Daily News May 27th. It is hoped that the new dormitory may soon become a reality. More girls were turned away during last session than ever before on account of lack of room.)

A Letter From An Old Hillman Girl Dear Hillman Girls:

How we wish you could have been at the Alumnae Banquet May 22nd.

You would have enjoyed seeing the strong, lovely class that goes out from Hillman this year.

Through the seventy-two years of its existence, the constant purpose of this college has been to serve. Prices charged were just enough to cover expenditures. For years the wives of ministerial students and preachers' daughters have been charged no tuition.

Our Alma Mater has not asked for help. We honor her for her dauntless spirit. But we, her daughters, seeing the imperative need, must answer that need according to our ability and love.

How easily we could erect upon her campus a brick dormitory—an Alumnae Memorial Building—if all of us would help.

A little from each one

Will soon raise a royal sum.

Hillman cannot stand still. An unending law of nature, is true of institutions: They must Go Forward or they go backward. Will the Alumnae do their part in helping Hillman press Forward? I believe that they will.

The "first dollar" has been given. May we cover it many thousand times. Send your gift for the Alumnae Memorial Building to President M. P. L. Berry, Clinton, Mississippi.

Believing that what Hillman girls undertake, they will accomplish, we feel that the day is near, when in pride we may point to the handsome building the Alumnae have given their Alma Mater, and with all good wishes to each of you, I am

Your Hillman Sister,

—Edna Watkins Hewitt.

Summit, Mississippi,
May 28, 1925.

Hillman's Aim

A hand painted placard hangs on the wall in the study hall in Hillman where all the girls can see it daily bearing this inscription:

"Our Aim: To Make Hillman a Place Where Each Lives For the Other and All for God".

(Continued from page 10)

Miss Ruby Lee White, Newton.
Miss Grace White, Newton, Miss.
Miss Faye Armstrong, Newton.

Miss Belle Alpin, Laurel, Miss.
Mr. Glen Allen Crosby, Newton.
Mr. John Courtney, Pearl, Miss.
Messrs. Benona and W. T. Douglas, Sontag, Miss.

Mr. J. D. Dumas, Walnut Grove.
Mr. Leroy Evans, Carthage, Miss.
Mr. C. L. Faulkner, Union, Miss.
Mr. Edward Farr, Meridian, Miss.
Mr. Burnett Garrett, Star, Miss.
Mr. Tom S. Hines, Ripley, Miss.
Mr. Charles Hughes, Chunkey.
Mr. Edward Morgan, Florence.
Mr. N. N. McAlpin, President of Class, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Mr. Lee McPhail, Mathiston, Miss.
Rev. F. H. Miller, Newton, Miss.
Messrs. A. A. and S. T. Roebuck, Newton, Miss.

Mr. Roger Thompson, Laurel.
Mr. Richard Walton, Newton.
Mr. Raymond Brantley, Newton.
Mr. Willard Brock, Newton, Miss.

We will have several others to graduate at the close of the Summer Term.

We were fortunate this session in securing able Commencement speakers. Dr. L. G. Gates, Laurel, Mississippi, preached the Commencement Sermon; Hon. W. M. Whittington, Greenwood, Miss., delivered the graduating address. The following medals were awarded at the close of the session: The medal offered by S. E. Lackey, of Forest, to the student making the greatest general improvement, was won by Stanfield Hitt, Clinton, Miss. Mr. S. T. Roebuck, Newton, Mississippi, won the fifty dollar gold medal given by Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry of Clinton, Miss., for the best essay on Bible subject. Miss Grace Saddler of Hickory, Miss., received the scholarship given by Baylor College for making the highest average of any young lady in the senior class. J. E. McCraw received the academic medal given by the Interstate Bank of New Orleans for the best essay. Miss Grace Saddler won the college medal offered by the above mentioned for writing the best essay in the College Department.

Clarke College Is Now a Standard Junior College

During Commencement week the Standardization Committee of Mississippi Colleges visited Clarke College and made a careful inspection of all phases of our work. The Com-

mittee was favorably impressed with our work and stated that Clarke College would be recognized as a Standard Junior College. This means the dawn of a new day for our institution. Our students after finishing two years here can enter the junior class in any senior college with full credit for our work. The standard of the college has always been high, and other colleges have been generous in recognizing our credits, but the fact that other colleges recognize us as a standard junior college, will mean much to our students. In addition to offering two years of standard college work, we offer four years of accredited high school work, our high school being on the accredited list of Mississippi high schools. Our high school work is arranged so that students by taking summer work can graduate earlier than any in the regular high school.

Prospects For Next Session Very Bright

Present prospects indicate that the next session will be the greatest that the school has ever had; already more rooms are reserved than were reserved at the beginning of last session. Until the last few years, the student body was largely limited to East Mississippi, but last session we had students from fifty counties in the State, covering all

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Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug-gist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear. While the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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NEXT SESSION, SEPT. 22-APRIL 30

New buildings nearly ready; progressive faculty of eminent scholars; comprehensive and practical curriculum; large and world-wide student fellowship; numerous student-served churches. For help to pay board, write Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treas. of Student Fund. For catalogue and other information, address

E. Y. MULLINS, President.

HILLMAN COLLEGE

A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES

Located at Clinton

the center of Baptist influences of Mississippi

Academy for those who have not finished high school

Member: Mississippi Association of Colleges

Southern Association of Colleges for Women

American Association of Junior Colleges

Many girls turned away this session because of lack of room

Write for catalogue

M. P. L. BERRY, President, Clinton, Miss.

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For catalogue
President.

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sections of the State, and others from Texas and Louisiana. Reservations are coming in daily from various sections of the State. We have increased our faculty and are making additional provisions in the dormitories to take care of the large number who are planning to enter next session. Professor H. A. Miley, the field representative for the college, this summer is meeting with splendid success. Students who expect to enter Clarke College next session should send in reservation fee as early as possible, as rooms are being reserved rapidly.

East Mississippi Normal and Clarke College Summer School Have Large Attendance

The East Mississippi Normal which is being held at Clarke College this Summer is one of the largest Normals in the State. The enrollment for the first week has reached three hundred and fifty and others are still entering. The spirit of the Normal is unusually fine, and Clarke College and the city of Newton are being complimented for their cordial hospitality. In addition to the Normal, the regular Summer session of Clarke College is in progress and will continue for ten weeks. The attendance is very gratifying. Messrs. M. C. McDaniel and T. J. Farr, of the college faculty are conducting the College Summer School. Several of our teachers are attending Universities during the summer quarter pursuing courses leading to higher degrees.

A Student's Opinion of Clarke College

There are many reasons why students finishing high school, those lacking a few high school units, and those deprived of a high school in their home communities, should come to Clarke College. In coming to a junior college like Clarke, a high school graduate will be thrown into the college activities much sooner than he would if he should go to a four year senior college.

In a senior college, a student has very little place in the activities of the college till his third or fourth year. But in a junior college he may enter into everything and receive training in leadership that he would not receive in senior colleges.

We are proud of the fact that our enrollment is the largest this year that it has ever been, and we are working to enlarge it by next session, yet the student body is of such a size that everyone has a chance to become a leader in some field of college work, and he is sure to receive personal instruction from the teachers. In all the classes, the

AT CLINTON

Are you interested in, or would you care to move to, or near a college town? If so an opportunity is now offered that may not remain long, or repeat itself soon. To accommodate more citizens, lots, houses and lands are now on the market at reasonable prices, with terms. Good business would suggest buying now before the completion of concrete road and other local improvements.

A tract of land nearby of 540 acres will be divided and sold to suit purchasers.

If interested write or apply to Dr. R. W. HALL, Clinton, or Lamar Building, Jackson.

teachers and pupils are brought in close personal relations with one another because there are no classes so large that all will not have a part in each recitation.

The athletic teams of Clarke are fast coming to the front. Each year some of the best teams in the State are met in each of the different college sports. Every man on a team here feels that he is fighting for Clarke College, and not one is striving for personal glory.

The greatest thing to be found in Clarke College is the spirit existing among the pupils. Every student is filled with a spirit of democracy, and everyone is a friend to everyone else. When a man is down, the students try to help him, and there are none who try to keep him from rising again. In victory and in defeat, the spirit of the pupils is always the same. If our teams win on the athletic field or if they lose, the student body supports them and backs them till the end.

In a religious way, a student has many opportunities at Clarke. For the last two years our B. Y. P. U. has won the college efficiency banner, and has served as a model for other B. Y. P. U.'s in the State. The Sunday School classes are very good, and we have a splendid Y. W. A. for the girls.



Wherever Cotton Grows!

Upon the steppes of Russia, the sunbaked fields of India, the fertile lands of South America and our own cotton belt

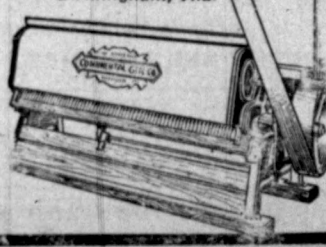
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GIN COMPANY**

Birmingham, Ala.



If you want a school where you may have a chance to become a leader, if you want a school where you are offered high grade college work under excellent instructors, if you want a school where you can have a good time, if you want a school where you can enter religious work, if you want a school with the best school spirit in the South, then come to CLARKE COLLEGE, FOR CLARKE COLLEGE IS THAT SCHOOL.

—Student.

The Neshoba County B. Y. P. U. Convention meets with Neshoba Church on June 28th. We ask that every church in the county send

delegates to this convention. Come on and get the B. Y. P. U. Spirit.

—G. C. Burroughs,
County President.

Brother J. E. Byrd was with us recently for a week conducting evangelistic services, much to the delight of our people. It has been the privilege of this writer to be associated with Brother Byrd from time to time during the twenty-one years of his service, and there has been a growing appreciation of his worth and service. The result of his service at this time was the pleasure of baptizing four of our Sunday School boys and girls last Sunday night.

—E. T. Mobberly, Shuqualak, Miss.

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Complete facilities for large accounts—Cordial service for small ones.

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The ideals of Morgan school are the highest, to train boys for useful citizens in the church and state, and to develop mind, soul and body alike.

Write to Mr. L. I. Mills, Sec., Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., who will send you a catalog and tell you what Morgan School can do for your boy.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Endowment required by the Southern Association is now being raised. Hattiesburg in one week gave seventy seven thousand dollars (\$77,000.00). Application for full membership as an A-1 college will be made at the next meeting.

We invite you to send us your daughter to be trained in a standard college under the sincerest Christian influences.

Freshmen accepted with sixteen (16) units from an accredited high school or by examination.

Physical Director gives whole time and close attention to physical welfare of students. Beautiful new forty thousand dollar (\$40,000.00) hospital on campus but no serious illness in recent years. Spacious indoor swimming pool. Tennis, Basket Ball, Hiking and Hockey. In the beautiful Ozone and Long Leaf Pine country.

Two large fireproof dormitories. Each room is for two students and has attached bath. Dockery Hall and Love Cottage are conducted on the Self-help plan and expenses are very much reduced.

No higher class musicians in the South than Elwood S. Roeder, Director of Music and teacher of Piano, and Barbara Stoult-Roeder, teacher of Voice. Mrs. Kate Downs P'Pool has been head of Speech Arts Department for ten years. Highest advantages in Art and Home Economics.

A check for twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50) will reserve a room in any dormitory for the next session beginning September 16. For beautiful new catalogue address

J. L. JOHNSON, President,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the Education Board will be held at the Southern Baptist Assembly grounds, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, on Wednesday, July 1, 1925. At the same place on Tuesday, June 30th, will be the annual meeting of the Commission on Standardization and Promotion. This is the third year since the Southern Baptist Convention Standards were approved and announcement is due to be made this year of the schools that have met these Standards.

The entire week from June 28th to July 5th inclusive is Education Week at the Assembly. Addresses by our representative College Presidents, Pastors and Educators will be delivered morning and night each day. Representatives from Richmond to Montezuma and from

Shawnee to DeLand will be present. All who come are welcome to these meetings.

We have spent \$40,000.00 in enlarging and improving the hotel and grounds, and visitors will find good accommodations at very moderate prices.

—J. W. Cammack, Secretary,
Education Board, S. B. C.

THE MOUTH

The following was written by a boy who was compelled by his teacher to write an essay on the mouth: "Your mouth is the front door to the face. It is the aperture to the cold storage of anatomy. Some mouths look like peaches and cream, some look like a hole in a brick wall to admit a new door or window. The mouth is the hotbed for toothache and the bung-hole for oratory. The mouth is the crimson isle to

your liver; it is patriotism's fountain and a tool-chest for pie. Without the mouth the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth and go down to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope. It has put some men on the rostrum and some in jail. It is temptation's lunch counter when attached to a maiden, and tobacco's friend when attached to a man; it is the home of the unruly member, the tongue. Without it married life would be a summer dream, and a dude would lose half his attraction."—Ex.

Without popular education, no government which rests on popular action can long endure. The people must be schooled in the knowledge and virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depends.—Woodrow Wilson, 1898.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. C. F. Woodson

Resolutions of respect by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church of Grenada, Miss., in memory of Mrs. C. F. Woodson:

Whereas, Mrs. C. F. Woodson has been called by death from our midst and we shall no longer have her Christian fellowship; and

Whereas, by her courteous bearing toward all and her love and devotion for her work she has endeared herself to all who knew her and were associated with her in church fellowship:

Resolved, that in her going we deplore the heavy loss sustained by the members of the W. M. U.;

Resolved, that we do hereby extend our sincere sympathy and friendship to the husband and children, and to all those near loved ones in these hours of deep bereavement;

"Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

Mrs. K. Mattingly,
Mrs. T. B. Grantham,
Mrs. W. E. Farr.

"Gone Home"

God desiring to add another jewel to heaven's brightness sent the death angel on the evening of January 8th at Newton Sanatorium and claimed our little girl, Annie Pearl Kelly. She only lived with us ten (10) years and one (1) day. Her life was short but beautiful in all her relations. She was converted and joined the church June, 1924. Since that day there had been an ever abiding song on her heart. She was ever ready to give her life in humble service to her friends, to her church, to her God.

When she came to the end of the way, having been operated on fourteen days before, she was so sustained, soothed and calmed by her unfaltering trust that with a smile of peace on her quivering lips her spirit passed into the loving arms of her Savior just as she would leap into the outstretched arms of her earthly parents. May our remembrance of her noble young life inspire us with a continuing desire to meet her in heaven.

We feel the world is better and life is sweeter because the short time she lived she served with us. While we are so lonely without her, a voice we loved is still, a place is vacant in our home which never can be filled, we are but humans and as we think of living without her our hearts are filled with sorrow and yet 'tis a selfish sorrow, for we would not call her back to suffer with us through the dark hours of night, when there is the eternal light in heaven. She is not dead but sleepeth, free from earthly pain and sorrow. 'Tis the living hearts that ache. If she were only here today the sun would surely brighter shine. I silently sit and think of her and wonder why she is gone and left a brokenhearted mother and father, one sister, two brothers, to struggle here until there comes a

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love cannot but weep, our tears are
for our loss, but not for her. We
placed her body under floral wreaths
to wait the coming of our Lord.
One who loved her best,
—Mother.

Thelma McCormick

Our young friend, Thelma McCormick, moved to her home across the river Wednesday night about eleven o'clock. Thelma was not quite seven years old, though in wisdom and grace she was more than twice that number of years. She was one of the most precocious children it has ever been our pleasure to know. She was more than a child in the church to the pastor—she was a friend and companion. You never thought of looking upon Thelma as a child—her deportment, her knowledge of things spiritual, was that of a grown-up. Some months ago she followed her Lord in baptism. Just before the ordinance she said to her pastor, "Please have them sing, as I am being baptized, 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'" We only miss her—we sorrow not for her. We rejoice at her attainment—She is not for the Lord took her. Our prayers for strength goes up to God on behalf of parents, grandparents, and loved ones. Her memory will be fragrant in our lives throughout the years.

REVIVAL AT GOODMAN

A little while ago the writer had the privilege of preaching in a meeting at Goodman, where Rev. Leo B. Golden is pastor. Brother Golden lives at Pickens and works the field composed of Pickens, Goodman, Camden, and Central, one among the finer fields of the country. He is the only preacher I know who has

the privilege of preaching to the student bodies of two agricultural high schools, and Golden takes advantage of that privilege. He is among the best pastor-evangelists in the state. Goodman is the seat of Holmes Co. A. H. S., and it was here that Brother Golden administered the ordinance of baptism during every month of his first winter on the field.

His people at Goodman were very much better to the visiting preacher than he deserved that they should be, and the Lord was gracious to all of us. The spirit of prayer was upon all the people, and this fact made both the attendance and the interest good. A very little preacher can do good preaching for the Lord in an atmosphere like that. The visiting preacher was the recipient of every blessing the Lord gave in any way during the meeting. The preacher blesses God for His goodness to the preacher, and prays the blessings of God upon the great pastor and the saints at Goodman.

—L. Bracey Campbell.

The Griffith Memorial, Jackson, B. Y. P. U. in reporting their Two Year Bible readers omitted three names. We are glad to give here the names of Mrs. L. R. Williams, Miss Christine Boggs and Miss Evelyn Kron, who are awarded the certificates for two years' Daily Bible Readings.

Have you gotten a copy of our new B. Y. P. U. Study Course book, "Southern Baptists Working Together"? You will want to have a class in that when you have seen the book and examined its contents.



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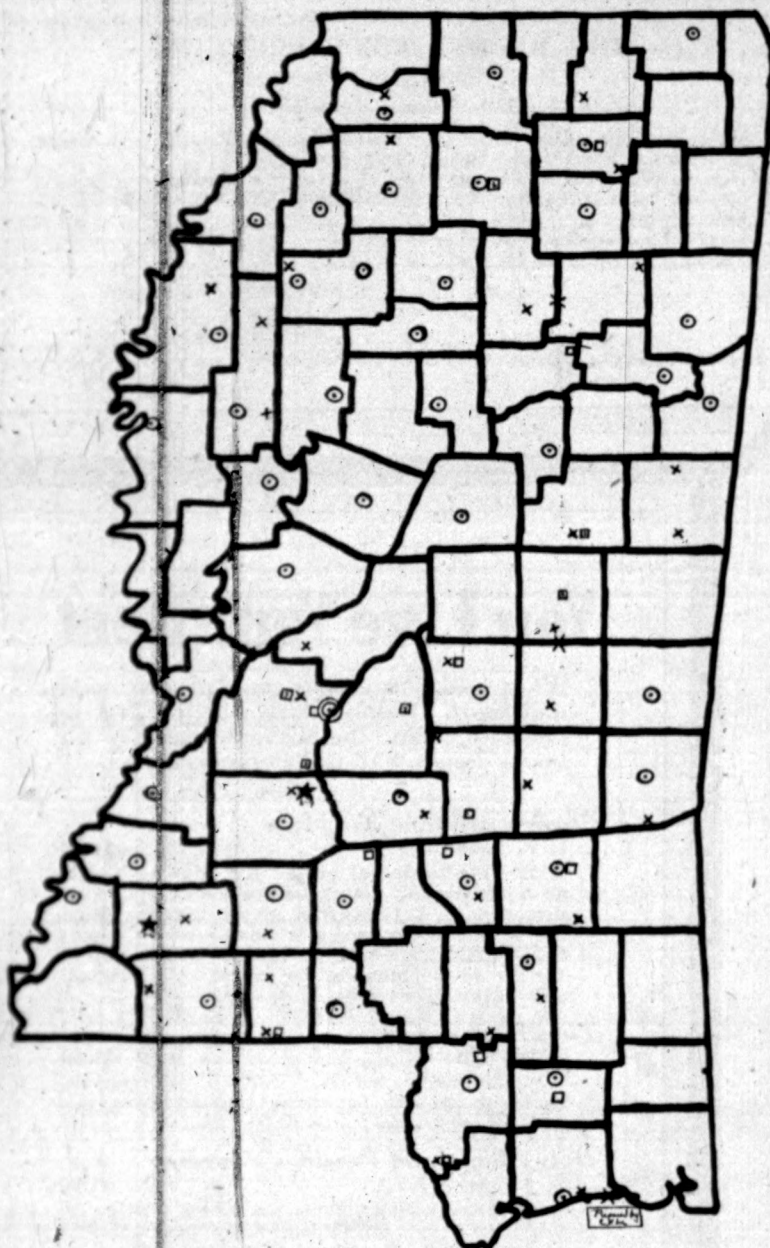
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Blue Mountain, Mississippi



MAP SHOWING SEMINARY CONTACTS IN MISSISSIPPI
MAP SHOWING SEMINARY CONTACTS IN MISSISSIPPI

1. Circle with dot indicates where Alumni are in county seats.
2. X indicates location of Alumni not in county seats.
3. Double circle with dot indicates Baptist State Headquarters at Jackson, where there are Alumni.
4. Stars indicate Dr. E. Y. Mullins' contacts in Mississippi. He was born and spent first six years in Franklin County and the next three years in Crystal Springs, Copiah County, where he saw his first train and his first circus.
5. Squares indicate points from which the twenty-nine Mississippi students at Seminary last session came.
6. Sources used: The Mississippi Baptist Annual for 1924, Seminary Alumni list and Rand-McNally map of Mississippi.

WHAT THE SEMINARY MEANS TO YOUR STATE

By Chas. F. Lee, Publicity Secretary
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

In the June 4th issue of The Baptist Record, there appeared an article on the Seminary. Page entitled, "The Seminary: A Mississippi Asset." The article was written by Dr. R. B. Gunter, corresponding secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, whose name by error was not published with the story. It was a splendid presentation of the above subject from one who is in a position to know whereof he speaks.

What follows in this brief article, by way of sequel if you please, is, statistically speaking, what the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary means to Mississippi. Several eminent officials in the Southern Baptist Convention have acclaimed

the Seminary, the greatest single asset of Southern Baptists. The accompanying map and the following items corroborate these statements.

Vital Facts

Out of the 549 ministers in Mississippi, as listed in the Annual, 165 or 30% are Alumni of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the other 70% being trained in one of the other fourteen Baptist theological seminaries or theological departments in the United States, or in some other denominational school or having no theological school training at all.

In one sense 30% is large while in another sense it is small. Consider what the 30% has done in Mississippi.

The 30% is represented in 60 of the 82 counties or 73.2% of the counties in the State, and in the 60 counties, in which there are Seminary Alumni, in 49 of them or

81.7% they are in the county seats.

This 30% contributes to the roster of officials of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, as published on page two of the Annual and from unpublished facts, the President of the Convention, the Statistical Secretary, the Editor of The Baptist Record, the Circulation Manager of The Baptist Record, the Corresponding Secretary of the Convention, the President of Blue Mountain College, the President of Clarke College, the Bible Teacher at Mississippi College, the Bible Teacher at the Woman's College, and the Superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage. These are all of the ministers, according to the Annual, the rest being either laymen or women.

Beside that, twenty-two of the forty-six or 48% of the ministers on the State Convention Board are from the 30% of ministers in the state who are Alumni of the Seminary. And, forty-five of the sixty-three or 71.4% of the ministers on the various Boards of Trustees, Commissions, Committees, etc., as listed on pages 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Annual, were contributed by the 30%.

Mississippi Near Top

The locations from which the twenty-nine students in the Seminary from Mississippi last year came are indicated by squares.

By reason of her twenty-nine matriculates at Louisville, Mississippi stands fourth among twenty-nine states and sixteen foreign countries represented in the largest ministerial student body in the world. By reason of the twenty-five alumni of Mississippi College enrolled, this Mississippi institution stands second among 167 schools represented in the Seminary enrollment. By reason of the birth and early childhood of Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins in Mississippi, Mississippi leads the world among Baptists and other Christians.

There is one thing necessary, at the present time, to keep Mississippi where she belongs in an all-round rating, namely, that Mississippi be among the first four in contributions to the Seminary's building campaign.

Mississippi has given the fourth largest number of students from any one state, the second largest number of students from any one college, and the great leader among Southern Baptists and Baptists of the world, and these investments have brought dividends as indicated above. Let Mississippians give now of their means, over and above their budget gifts, to the school that has meant more than any one agencies in making them what they are, and in the future, dividends will come back to Mississippi "full measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over".

FORMER CLARKE COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE GROUP MEETING

A brief, informal group reunion of former Clarke College students was held at Mississippi College on Thursday afternoon, June 11. It

was observed that there were several persons at the Mississippi College Summer School who, at some time had been students at Clarke College. A desire of one of the students for an informal meeting took the form of a suggestion to another; an announcement followed; and the meeting was the result.

On the spacious, massive steps of the Mississippi College Library, in the cool and quiet of the afternoon, eighteen of the old Clarke boys and girls sat and talked for an hour. The atmosphere was that of rich fraternalism. "The tie that binds" was felt strongly by all, and the whole group was a unit in spirit from the first.

Practically the whole history of the school was represented by those at the meeting. Mr. W. H. Sumrall, the most conspicuous member of the group, and one-time member of the famous Clarke Quartette, told of what the College was in 1911, three years after its founding. Short talks were made by Mr. H. D. Worthy, of Embury, Mississippi; Miss Norris Johnson, of Carthage; and Mr. Grady Dorroh, of Bellfontaine. These gave various reminiscences of days spent at Clarke—some serious and some humorous, but all intensely interesting. Prominent among the topics discussed were the struggles of the School, and the remarkable loyalty of its leaders and students. An intense love for the school, and loyalty to it shone out of every talk. A note of optimism concerning the welfare of the school was frequently sounded. Its progress was reviewed with pride, and confident prophecy was made of its future.

Then practically all the students expressed themselves briefly. Interesting informal conversation followed.

The class of '25, which boasts of being the largest graduating class in the history of the School, had the largest representation at the meet. Mr. McAlpin, president of this class, is one of the finest products of the school.

As the meeting drew to a close, credit was given to the sacrificial labors of consecrated Baptist workers for all that the School is, and has been, both in spirit and service.

The meeting was closed by a prayer of Mr. W. H. Sumrall, thanking God for the School and its contribution to the Kingdom and to the world; and invoking Divine favor and leadership in its work of the future. —James Herbert Street, Clinton, Mississippi. Reporter.

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